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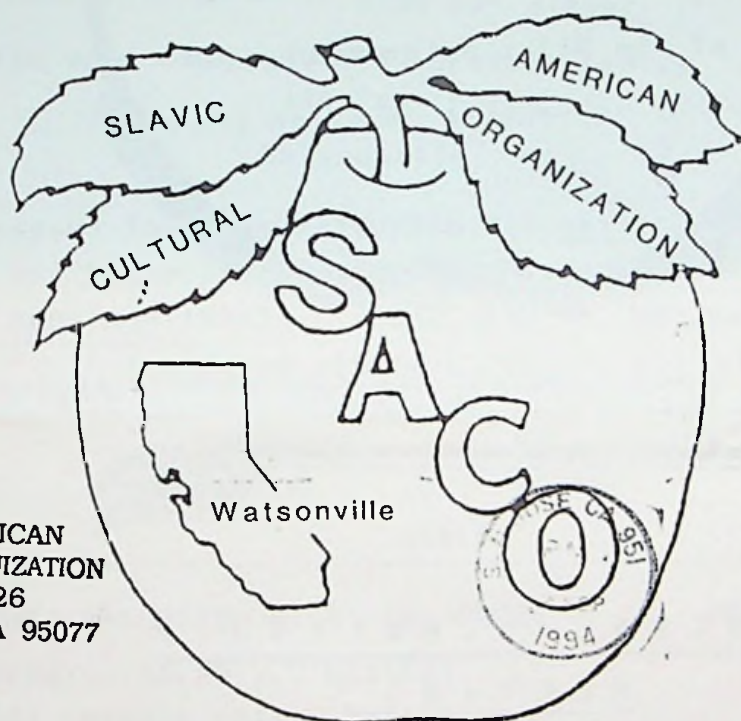
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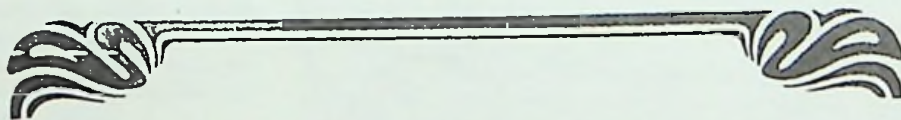
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Mljećani u Americi

As a result of a difficult and years long gathering of dozens of inquiries, photographs, documents and other valuable material a new book "Mljetans in America" has been published and was authored by Mr. Ivo Dabelić.

The book chronologically records the many years of the Mljet emigration to the American continent and a study of the history of island of Mljet leading up to the start of the Mljet emigration. This book will contribute to a better understanding of the entire Croatian immigration.

John Haidich of Monterey has dedicated years of research to this project. At one of the SACO social meetings, he discussed the procedures he used in gathering information for this book. CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN FOR THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THIS HISTORIC DOCUMENT!



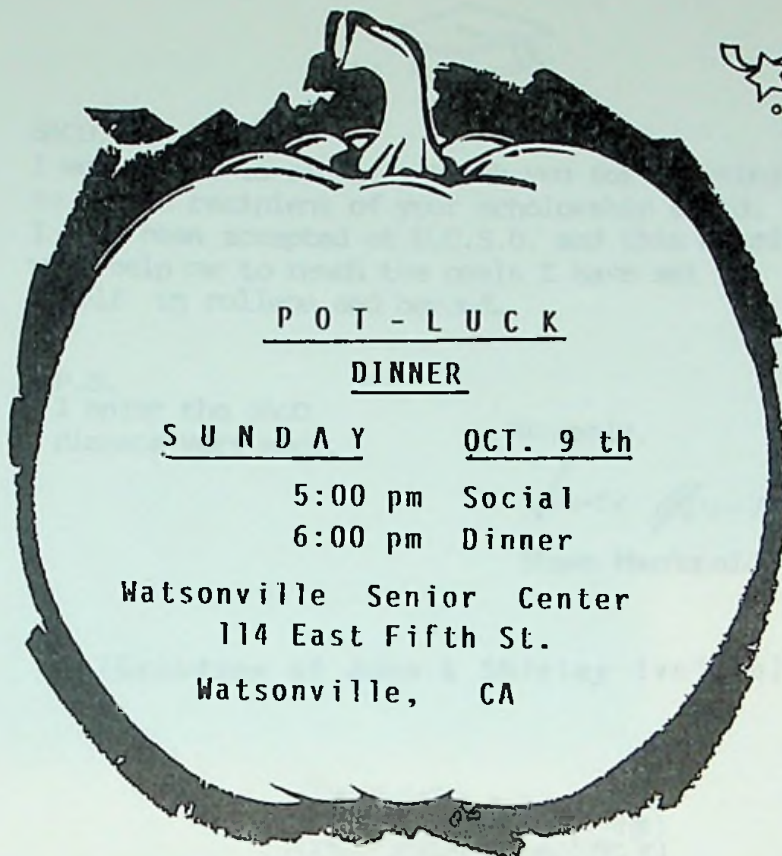
GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

NOVEMBER 6th Sunday 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be at the
MIRAMAR GRILL
526 Main Street
Watsonville, CA.

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DINNER

S U N D A Y OCT. 9 th

5:00 pm Social

6:00 pm Dinner

Watsonville Senior Center

114 East Fifth St.

Watsonville, CA

SPECIAL GUESTS WILL BE EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM CROATIA

DUBROVNIK MALI LOSINS (Island)

OPATIJA RIJEKA

ZAGREB

BRING YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO SHARE

HOT-DISH....SALAD ... DESSERT

(SACO will furnish rolls, butter
and kobasica)

BRING YOUR OWN TABLE SERVICE

Guests Are Welcome

S I L E N T A U C T I O N will be held

Check your cupboards and bring
a treasure you no longer
use

Handicraft Items - Jewelry - Linens - Vases - Dishes

True Love is
Caring, Sharing

When rain has
showered the earth
and light
breaks through again —

Somewhere
over the rainbow
a pot of gold
lies hidden . . .

The gold of love,
of understanding,
and the joy of giving.

The gold of acceptance
without any question.

Our gold to have,
and to hold, or to
give others with love
because we care.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR.....

DECEMBER 4th.....CHRISTMAS DINNER

Watsonville Senior Center



SACO,

I would like to sincerely thank you for choosing me as the recipient of your scholarship award. I have been accepted at U.C.S.D. and this award will help me to reach the goals I have set for myself in college and beyond.

P.S.

I enjoy the SACO dinners very much.

Sincerely,

Shawn Macdonald

(Grandson of John & Shirley Ivelich)



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Dear Friends:

Please accept the warmest thanks of our Watsonville Community Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees for your continuing support of the "Friends of the Hospital" Annual Giving Program.

Your gift of \$100.00 for 1994 helps to assure that outstanding quality health care services will continue to be available at Watsonville Community Hospital to serve the families of the Pajaro Valley.

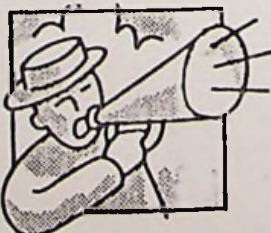
We are most grateful for your continuing commitment and support of Watsonville Community Hospital.

Cordially,



WATSONVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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T H A N K Y O U.....for you GENEROUS DONATIONS
OF SO MANY RAFFLE PRIZES
and DESSERTS at our July
BARBEQUE. It was greatly
appreciated !

Matulich-Weitz a pioneer of female winemakers

By Jim Wood
EXAMINER FOOD AND WINE CRITIC

WHEN Judy Matulich-Weitz was an intern at Mirassou winery in San Jose there were no other women working full-time in the cellar. It wasn't a policy, it's just that none of them could pass the required strength test, dragging two 50-foot hoses filled with water.

What she learned later was that while no women could pass the test, neither could any of the men. Undaunted, Matulich-Weitz became Mirassou's first female cellar worker. Today she is winemaker at Inglenook and loves the job. Given her background, success was almost inevitable.

Judy grew up with wine. As a child she and her grandfather used to go to Almaden, where they filled an empty jug from the winery casks. She and her father used to make wine in the kitchen, and when she met her future husband one of their common interests was making wine together.

In 1982, she began studying for a winemaking degree at UC-Davis, taking six months off to gain some practical experience as an intern at Chateau St. Jean's Sparkling Wine Cellar. She was the first intern Chateau St. Jean had hired, and

the program was, to put it bluntly, tough. She recalls that work started at 8 a.m. and finished around 2 a.m. But despite the long hours and demanding work, she loved it. When she went back to Davis to finish her studies, she built an extraordinary academic record, graduating with highest honors with a B.S. in Fermentation Science from the Department of Viticulture and Enology. She also received the Department Citation for outstanding undergraduate.

The job at Mirassou came next. Those long hours at Chateau St. Jean made good preparation for the 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts during crush at Mirassou, where grapes picked under floodlights were delivered to the winery at about 11 p.m.

She moved to Inglenook two weeks before the 1985 harvest. She knew the book stuff, as she calls it, from Davis but she also knew she had a lot to learn from practical experience. This openness helped her win the job as Inglenook's winemaker. She had done well during her three-hour job interview despite the mistake of wearing a nice little (too formal) suit. Mainly she had the right answers: She was not looking for a job, she already had one, she was looking for a job at Inglenook. She said she thought she could learn a lot at Inglenook.

She did. Among those she worked with was the legendary Andre Tchelistcheff, the dean of California winemakers.

She says she also is grateful for the opportunity to work with In-

glenook's director of winemaking John Richburg, with whom she shares a wide, double-sided desk from a ship. With the acquisition of Glen Ellen, they are guiding Inglenook into a new future.

The new Inglenook is multi-tiered:

Gustave Niebaum Collection: a super premium, vineyard designated wine produced in the Napa Valley from Napa Valley grapes. The predicted sales for 1994 are 70,000 cases.

Inglenook Napa Valley: produced by Inglenook in the Napa Valley from grapes grown on the Inglenook estate and on other top Napa Valley vineyards.

Inglenook Estate Cellars: the company's fighting varieties. Particularly priced, the grapes come from vineyards throughout California including the Central Coast, Central Valley and the North Coast. Expected 1994 sales: 300,000 cases.

Inglenook Vineyards: produced in Madera from grapes grown mostly in the Central Valley. Expected 1994 sales: 4 million cases.

To Matulich-Weitz, who left Inglenook for a time and recently returned, her position now is just about ideal.

"Inglenook will always hold a special place in my heart," she says. "It was my first winemaking job. I got married there and my first child spent her first year of life at the winery. It truly is a special place."

Judy Matulich-Weitz is a cousin of Nina Matulich &
Frances Matulich Osorio

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